A Brutal Father V hips His Son to D cath.

Sickening Deta s of the Affair as Told by His Wife.

The. Murderer Hung by the Indignant Pepulace.

[From the Peorse (M.) Review, July 2.]
A few days are we gave a brief statement of a rotal merder near Onsequa, in this State, in which a ther kined his ewn son. The prominent actor in its dreaded tragectly was named Nartin Agra, an ishman by bath, about forty-lost years of age, we feet each thence in heigh them.

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and run away.

He was released, and eight men watched the nouse
in nopes that he would visit the grave and give
them a clue to the body, but he did not do this.
The next day he was taken to Charga on a warrant
for marder, and a large party went out to took for the
body of the murdered boy. The scarch was continued all day without success, but finally, iste in the
alternson, Mr. John Barnes, of Gilman, found near
the nedge south of the house a piece of clay subsoul shat-had been can with a spade. A stack was
forece usto the ground about three feet and on being
drawn out it smeined or decayed matter. I inc
ground was removed and the body of the body Martin was found buried four feet eight inches deep,
the was enveloped an a sheet, nearly planted about
the body, and he had on his shirt, rants and cap,
the batter pulled over his eyes. The bedy was very
muce decomposed, but the feet gave evidence of
being burned.

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The news quickly spread and McCourtie went to town to see Mern. On his approach Mera was easieg to the crowd, "Y Pve killed the boy, why done they find the body." McCourte responded, "Martin, they have found the body and you must submit to these handouds,"

"Where did you find it. Mac?"

"Close by the hedge, in the garden."

"Have mercy on me. Mac!"

"How early on ask for mercy, hever having shown

"I fild, Mac; i did whip him to death," said Mern. The excitement in Onarga was innense, and a trge crowd gathered, expressing their determination to lynch the prisoner. During this inner Mera teamed periodity cool, and even expressed his refers that he did not do the work more thoroughly, le was maily put in a wagon and removed to Waska, the county sent, where he was ledged in jail, his was last saturday. On Sunday the Coroner apparaetted a jury and held an inquest. The facts of finding the oody were given as above.

The testimony of the boy's mother and sister we ip from the Gilman star;—
Mary Mera, the wife and mother, appeared in court with a Mary Mera, the wife and mother, appeared in court with a

lash was broken of so as to leare the whin about a yard long; he dedged around the rouns on as to avoid the blows, premising to work and and seking for merry; he did not hold the child; the child went around an around the roun, and not hashed gave him some ver, hard blows; the child pleaded. "Don't she don't oh, don't wind me, father, and I will work "he see don't oh, don't wind me, father, and I will work "he see don't oh, don't wind me, father, and I will work "he see don't oh, don't wind me, father, and I will work "he see don't oh, don't wind me, father, and I will work "he see don't oh, don't wind me, father, and I will work "he see don't oh, don't wind me, father, and I will work "he came into my room; his father was had to my room; his father was had for the or fifteen minutes, the boy all the time begging for mercy and promising to work; his father at last storped, when he told the child to put on his shirt, the child made an effort, and the child to put on his shirt, the child made an effort, and the child to put on his shirt, the child made an effort, and the child to put on his shirt, the child made an effort, and the child to put on his shirt, the child made an effort, and the child to put on his shirt, the child made an effort, and the child to put on his shirt, the child made an effort, and the child to put on the shirt work were the child him to his arms and batined him were the put of the child to rever him, and failed, "Yee, you bave; you have finished him?" and I said, "Yee, you bave; you have finished him?" and I said, "Yee, you bave; you have included him with whister, and tried to get him, and, having failed, but will work were, "I can't see you!" I can't see you!" and the work put in the child him with whister, and tried to get him, and, having failed, works were, "I can't see you!" I know the put of the him with a put of the him with the put of the him with a large him with him will have he had been on the him will have he had had been on the him will have he had been on the him will have

sign and look him into mother's coun; I seek as find more; i don't know that was done with him; father toing one got to say anything about it or he would punish me; it looked my brother; father whyped me soundtimes with a state.

Sanch Meen he avery modest appearing girl, of about four father treated me well at time; the state of the state, and such modification of election, registration and anxiliary laws in the commence of age. The state of the state of the state, and such modification of election, registration and anxiliary laws in the commence of the state of the sta

horsewhip; it cut inrough the Seab and was sore two weens; if have seen him strike mother with insists a delacken her face; saw him strike her a number of times; don't know how many; in other told im always to do what father liked, and we always tried; he whipp a brother a number of times with the but end of a hory whip on the head; he knocked him down three or foll dimes; the flesh from his back and feet stuck to the bore; he whipped him afterwards; I never saw my brober since he went into the hedroom; I did tell a lady that in never expected to see my brother again; that he had by 4 run away; because he could not; I was not going to tell, because father had whipped me very bard, and I was situ dof him; mother was going to leave one time; I do not brown what the trouble was; she shows marks where father whitped her; he took brother in his arms and put him on the stowe, and held him there two or three minutes.

The lury on these faces brought in a verdict that Martin Mera, 3r., on the 14th day of june, and committed him to appear at the Circuit Court on Wednesday, 5th.

The excellement grew until on resterday merning a body of men, headed by Dr. B. J. Daniels, of Gilman, proceeded to Waiseka, burst open the jail, disarmed the Sherif, took Mera to a greve outside the city, and hung him to a tree until he was dead. The moo was orderly and quiet, and consisted of about one thousand people. A few minutes before being zung Mera called upon the Masons to help him. As none came forward he said citierly, "I forswear all Masons" He then called upon the Catholics. A voice sald, "Call on God alone; no one else can help you." "May the Lord Jesus Christ have marce on me and the Hely Virgin pray for men. A rope was swing over a branch and one end teed to Mers's neck. He was adjusted the wagon was driven from under him. He struggled terribly for a few minutes and thez settled down and soon it was all over.

An Apache Hunt in Arizona-A Long Pursuit-The Savages Overtaken-Two Rancherius Surrounded-Forty-six Padians

following particulars of the slanguter of forty-six Apache Indians at a point near Tonio Croek, in

Apache Indians at a politi near Tonic Crock, in that Territory:—

It will be recollected that the cause of the shaughter was the killing of Bowers & Co.'s herdsmen and the capture of that herd by the Apaches. The Indians had no sconer obtained possession of the herd than a messenger was despatched to convey the news of the outrage to the people of Prescott. On receipt of the news a party of eleven-cutizens started in pursuit of the savages. On arriving at Agua Frio they were joined by a party of five citizens of that valley, and the whole force of sixteen men started on the trail. After proceeding fifty-five miles they met a detachment of the Third cavalry, under Lieutenant Charles M. Morton, which was likewise in pursuit of these induars. The citizens joined the force under Lieutenant Morten, and the journey was resumed with frest vigor. After proceeding twenty-five miles the party went into camp at a late hour of the evening. On the morning of the shi they again took up the trail, which they fellowed for twenty miles, and at one o'clock F. M. came upon a "rancheria," which they quickly surrounded, killing twenty-nee of the himmates. Feeling satisfied that there were numerous indians in the neughborhood, and, determined that they should have the least possible time to prepere for a battle or effect a retreat, the command moved quickly forward in search of another "rancheria," This they discovered on the following day, after crossing the divide between the Verde and Tonto Creek. A Aght at ence easued, in which thenty-three Indians were killed. At this place three of the captured and two were killed by the Indians, when they discovered that they were about to fall into the hands of the command. From this place threy followed the principal trail for three miles, when they discovered three indians in the distance monited on two horrses. Two of these were said dead and the third wounded, and both horses recaptured. The supply of provisions being by this time nearly exhausted, and the distance from Camp McDowell—the

WESTERN RAILROADS.

Missouri Ratirond Tax Troubles

Sr. Louis, July 14, 1871. The County Collector to-day leved on twenty locomotives and a large amount of other propert/ belonging to the Mossouri Pacific Railroad the non-payment of tax amounting to about half a million. None of the property was re-moved, and the Collector allowed the locomotives to moved, and the Collector allowed the locomotives to
be used as usual. This road claims exemption from
taxation by virtue of provisions in its
charter, end now has a case pending in the
Supreme Court to settle the question
of the North Missouri Raihoad Company, whose
property was tevied on yesterday. It is understood
they have agreed to pay a portion of the taxes assessed on them in order to seem the release of
their property, so they can deliver it to the purchasers of the road next month, provided it is sold.
This road also claims exemition from faxation under
the provisions of its charter, and has never paid
a lax. About two years ago the question
of its liability to be taxed was mooted
and referred to the Attorney General of the
Stale, who advised against the proposition, and the
statempt was abandoned. The setzure yesterday
was merely a revival of that question by
new officials. The matter will now go
before a court, and as settled the dispute in nowise
involves the ability of any of the above roads to
pay taxes, only their hability. The operations of
the roads have not been disturbed.

Chicago and Northwestern Railroad.

MILWAUKEE, July 14, 1871. It is reported that the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company are preparing to survey the route from La Crosse to Milwaukee. This is supposed to be a retaliatory measure on the Milwaukee and St. Paul, who are contemplating an extension to Chicago.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 14, 1871. The change of gauge from six feet to four feet eight and a half inches on the Louisville branch of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad will be made next sunday, and on the following Sunday it is expected that the entire road will be changed between Cinsinnati and St. Louis. The reports from Louisville that this road is to be transferred to the New York Central are authoritatively denied.

Michigan Central Ruilroad.

CHICAGO, July 14, 1871. The statement that James P. Joy had resigned the presidency of the Michigan Central Railroad, and that James M. Walker, of this city, had been elected to fill the vacancy, has no foundation in fact. He was relieved at his own request of the presidency of the Chicago, Eurlington and Quincy Railroad, in order to give more time to the development of the Michigan Entroad.

LOUISIANA POLITICS.

The Republican State Press Convention-Quarrelling Over the Spoils-President Grant Endorsed and Renominated.

NEW ORLEANS, July 14, 1871. The Republican State Press Convention adjourned this morning sine die, after a stormy session. There was a bitter contest throughout the sittings of the Convention between the Warmoth and Donn fac-tions of the republican party. A resolution endors-ing the entire state administration and the mea-sures advocated by the State officials was voted down by 20 to 14. Resolutions were adopted pledg-ing the newspapers represented to a faithful advo-cacy of republican principles as contained in the Chicago platform; declaring that Presi-dent Grant has proved himself to be an honest public servant, and after recting what has been accomplished by the administration, pledging the papers to support him for renomination in 1872. They also pledged themselves to assist heartily the Republican State Central Committee in its efforts to allow all factions disquiet in the party. They will advocate retrenchment and economy in the admin-istration of the State government, a reduction of executive patronage and power, a remission to the people of their rights directly to control the officers who collect the taxes of the State, and such modifi-cation of election, registration and auxiliary laws thereto as will prevent frances, &c. Convention between the Warmoth and Dunn fac-

had another game yesterday at Hoboker. There was any quantity of fun and some good play. The following is the score:—

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A Splendid Game in Cleveland Between the

Eck ords and Forest Citys. CLEVELAND, Ohlo, July 14, 1871. The Eckford's met the enemy and the enemy were theirs. A brilliant score of 11 to 1 left them the masters of the field. Their playing was remarkable for precision and correctness, not an error being placed against them. Of the Forest Citys little need ptaced against them. Of the Forest Citys little need be said, save in censure. Yesterday the Herald was loud in its demuciation of the "langy" game they were playing at home, severely criticising the catcher. White, in his wild attempts to throw to second base. To-day White did some better, but Kimbait was out of joint. The six successive goose eggs were "blankers" to their ready backers that an hour before were so confident and ciamorous in Cleveland's sace ss. To-night stock runs low in them, but the Eckfords are celebrating their victory in a lively serenade at the Weddell House. They leave for Fort Wayne to-night, where they play the Kokiengas to-morrow.

The Athletics Deteated by the Chicago White Stockings.

CHICAGO, July 14, 1871.

The second game of the championship games beeween the Athletics, of Philadelphia, and the White Stockings, of Chicago, was witnessed by 10,000 spectators to-day. Score 11 to 9 in favor of Chicago.

To-day the Stars play the Atlantics on the Capitoine grounds.

Monday, Mutual vs. Olympic, Union grounds.

OBITUARY.

This gentleman died at the Grand Central Hotel at half-pasi eight o'clock last night. He was born at Cork, Ireland, and came to this country when quite young. He made his first appearance on the quite yoang. He made his first appearance on the stage at Norfolk. Va., and was for many years the leading light comedian of the West. He married six years ago, in Louisville, Ky., and shortly after went into management. He opened the Fourth Street Theatre in Cincinnati shortly after his marrial e and ran it for some time as a first class comedy theatre; but the style of entertainment was too good for that part of the city, and he eventually failed. Since that time he has conducted several travelling companies throughout the country, with varying success. Mr. Oates has been an invalid for years, suffering from a severe affection of the taroat.

Mortimer Tunison, a well-known horse fancier and proprietor of a favorite hotel on the Coney Island day. Deceased, who was about sixty years of age, was known to all frequenters of the race course and lovers of the turf as an ardent admirer of horses, both in this city and on Long Island, and the announcement of his death will be received by his many friends with feelings of regree.

WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
GFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, July 15—1 A. M.
Synopsis for the Fast Toenty-four Hours.
The area of low barometer which was, Thursday and is now beyond our stations. The pres-sure has continued lower than its normal value on the Middle and Eastern States, and is sensibly stationary in the interior of the Continent. Rainy and cloudy weather was reported this evening from Alabama to Virginia, but has now entirely cleared away. Threatening weaand East Atlantic coast, but is now succeeded by clear weather. Clear weather has prevailed from Lake Ontario westward to the Missouri River since

and Eastern Sthtes, with light winds and pleasant weather; partially cloudy and clear weather is probarometer, with increase in cloudiness, is probable for the Upper Lakes. Storms merely local are not

SHIPPING NEWS.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, JULY 11, 1871.

CLEARED.

Steamship Britannia (Br), McLellan, Glasgow-Henderson Bros. Steamship Sidonian (Br), Mackay, Glasgow-Henderson Steamship Sidonian (Er), Mackay, Gasegov Bros.
Steamship Hatteras, Lawrence, Boston—H F Dimock.
Ship N Boynton, Paimer, London—Snow & Burgess.
Ship Louisa (Br), Gibver, Bristol, E—E & Morgan's Sons.
Ship Marianna V (Port), Ferreira, Lisbon—L E Amsinck & Co.
Ship N Mosher, Mosher, Quebec—H J DeWolf & Co.
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lo. Bark Ibis, Overton, Galveston—C H Mallory & Co. Bark Albins, Wafasier, Havre—Thos Dunham's Nephew

& Co.

Bark Hanmbal, Norton, Gibraltar for orders—Goodspeed
& White.

Bark Eureka, Holloway, Gibraltar for orders—D DeWolf &

Bark Sunshine, Bichmond, Lubec. W Nelson, Jr.
Brig Biceraide (Br., Kenya, Dublin. D Brigham.
Brig Rachele (Hal), Caffero, Odessa. Funch, Edwy & Co.
Bris Chas A Hoerd (Dan), Neville, Sydney, C B.—G A Philps & Collins.
Brig Lulan (Br., Stauber, Bridgewater, NS.—G A Philips &
Johns. ollins. Brig Mariposa, Staples, Portland—Walsh, Field & Way. Schr Mary A Witham, Kelly, Santa Martin and Savanills De Castro & Co.

Sehr Ernesi & Marie, Gorman, Port au Prince—C & Van

Schr Ebenezer, Lowe, Nassau, NP Montell & Bartow. Schr Bereze, Nelson, Richmond—C E Starles & Co. Schr Mary Mankin, Hutchinson, Washington, DC Van Junt & Bro. Stunt & Bro.
Schr Old Chad, McClintock, Waldoboro B J Wenberg,
Schr Lellian M Warren, Hack, Bucksport B J Wenberg,
Schr Verginia, Small, Newburyport—led Frye & Co.
Steamer Martin Stevens, Chance, Ballinove,
Steamer Bristol, Wallace, Philadelphia,
Steamer Vulcan, Wildox, Philadelphia,
Steamer Stamford, Lurham, Hartford.

ARRIVALS.

REFORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM TAGUTS.

Steamship Felia (Er), Lawson, London June 25, via Hevre 25th, with indee and 305 passengers, to F W J Hirst. Had alroin westerly whose the entire passang; July 9, ist 42 50, ion 48 25, passed bark Limoth, hence for London; 10, ist 42 to 10, ion 48 25, passed bark Limoth, hence for London; 10, ist 48 to 10, ion 56 18, a ship, hound E, showing American ensign and No 1 underneath; Hith, ist 41 44, ion 57 53, a Swedith bark, signals made but not understood; 13th, steamships Wroming, and Scotia, hence for Liverpoot.

Steamship Luropa; Br., Campbell, Glysgow July 1, via Moville, with make and 15 cabin and 255 steamage passengers to tienderson Brox. Experienced westerly winds throughbout, with fog during the latter part of the voyage. July 16, 5:30 17M, signaled ship British Friedra, hound E: Hith, 1st 43 38, int 30 56, spoke ship Pride of the Ocean, from London for New York, 45 dars out, all well; Hith, 1st 42 23, lone 58 15, passed bark Kate Birrell, bound E; 13th, 55 miles E of Nantuckat, passed steamship Scotia, hence for Liverpool; same day, 35 miles E of Nantucket, passed steamship Dacian, hence for Glasgow.

Steamship Vandalla (NG), Francen, Hamburg Jime 23, at 6 PM, with mides and 687 passengers, 10 K unhardt & Co. Had westerly winds nearly the entire voyage; July 10, lat 42 39, jon 51 35, passed a National steamer, bound E; 18th, int 42 25, ion 50 67, a Sconen steamer, do; same day, lat 42 07, ion 10 16, bark Sea (Br.) bound E.

Steamship Charles and Ser passengers, to K unhardt & Co. Had westerly winds nearly the entire voyage; July 10, lat 42 39, ion 10 167, a Scenen steamer, bound E; 18th, int 42 30, ion 11 47, a Scenen steamer, bound E; 18th, int 42 30, ion 11 47, a Scenen steamer, bound E; 18th, int 42 30, ion 11 47, a Scenen steamer, bound E; 18th, int 42 30, ion 11 47, a Scenen steamer, bound E; 18th, int 42 30, ion 11 47, a Scenen steamer, bound E; 18th, int 42 30, ion 11 48, aspect a National steamer, bound E; 18th, int 42 30, ion 18 47, a Scenen steamer, bound E REPORTED BY THE HERALD SPEAM YACRES.

via how west 1905, who more the passengers, to the handry & Co.

Steamship Cleopatra. Philips, Savannah July 11, with moles and passengers, to Murray, Ferris & Co.

Steamship South Carolina, Beckett, Charleston July 11, with mole and passengers, to H. R. Morgan & Co.

Steamship Voinnteer, Howes, Philadelphia, with mole, to the Lorillard Steamship Co.

Ship Edward Hyman, Brooks, Genoa, May 14, with marble.

and rags, to J R Phillips & Sone. Passed Ofbranar June 8.
Took the southern passage and had fine weather.
Bark Samuel Larrebee, Thompson, Liverpool, 41 days, with mides to Neemita & Sons. Took the northern passage and was 20 days to the Banks, woo nite Banks 3 "any with light baffing winds and thick fog; June 14, lat 48 44, lon 54 55, had been been been from the northward, lasting 44 hours, during which time shaped a heavy sea, which stove bulwarks, companion doors and broke the glass in after skylight and filled the cabin with water, also smashing atterhouse, ladders and entrying away hoad rail on both sides; received a pilot 12th inst from pi boat Hope, No 1; has been 18 days W of the Bank, with light, baining wines, it going around the compass several times in 24 no. 112.

Bark Unanima Hr., Mints, Sheida A pril 20, ria Lough Fogle 49 days, with from o order—vessel to J W Elwell & Co. Took the northern passage and had rough weather to the Banks, thereo 17 days, with light winds and calms.

Bark Erra (NG, Schutte, Bremen 52 days, with mide, to Funch, Edye & Co. Came the northern passage and had light winds with mide for 18 days W of the Banks.

Bark horace Beals, Blankenship, Sevilie and Cadir May 55, with wine, clives, &c. to J Bensusan, Jr.-vessel to M Goodkind & Co. First pair of passage bad strong northerly and westerly winds, middle and latter part westerly airs and calms with continual dense fogs, naving only 2 clear days out of 25; dune 29, lat 43, lon 55 st, passed steamer Lady Darling, bound 5: Joly 9, lat 46 56, lon 67, a large ateamer. 40.

Bark Thomas Pope, Richardson, Monrovia, WCA, 29 days, with paim oil and 29 passengers, to Yates & Porterfield. Had fine weather throughout; aslied in company with schrikter. In the light winds and calms; has been of days north of Matterns.

Brig K S Hasseit, Clifford, Cardensa, 12 days, with molasses, to Walsh, Pield & Way, Had line weather. Saves of the Charlest winds and caims; has been bayes north of Hattership (Clifford, Cardenas, 12 days, with molasses, to Waish, Field & Way. Had fine weather.

Brig Robin iBr., Douglas, Cardenas, 12 days, with molasses, to Danford, Knowiton & Co-vessel to Carver & Barnes. Had moderate weather.

Brig Voni (Nor.), Garisen, St Jago, 14 days, with sugar, to Funch, Edyre & Co. Had fine weather.

Brig T H A Fut (Br.), Smith, Bermuda July 5, with railway fron, to Maitland, Phelps & Co. Had light winds the entire passage. iron, to Matthand, Pheips & Co., 1742 black, with lumber, to master. Is bound to elizabethort.

Schr I. Sturdeyant, Cruse, Washington, N.C. 5 days, with shingles, to I. M Blackey. Is discharging at South Amboy. Schr G H Hoyt, Cranmer, Virginia.

Schr C H Malison, Garwood, Virginia.

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Schr Edipse, Thompson, Virginia.

Schr Albert Thomas, Rose, Georgetown, DC.

Brig Florence, Dixon, Hussolvi for New York, with spars to order.

Brig Irene, Small, Machina for New York, with spars to order.

Brig Shoe (Aus), Rosdoslovich, Boston for New York, 6 days, 12 ballast, to master.

Brig Eva N Johnson, Johnson, New Haven for Philadel-

Schr Emily, Morrell, New London.

Stoop Adaine, Gibbs, Greenwich for New York, with stone to order.

Steamer Osprey, Kenney, Providence for New York, with midee and passengers, to Isaac Odell.

Steamer Gaintea, Nys. Providence for New York, with midee and passengers to Isaac Odell.

BOUND RAST.

H B M steamer Minstrel (2 guns), Capit H Yeatman, from West Indica for Halifaz. (Put into New York for coa' 15th inst).

Steamsbip El Cid, Smith, New York for New London Bark Mystic Tie, Shaw, New York for Hantsport, NS. Bark Cwithia Palmer, Smith, New York for Sydney, C.B. Schr Cora Nash, Codin, New York for Portsmouth.

Schr S & McKown, Parsons, New York for Fortsmouth.

Schr E M Sawyer, Keily, New York for Bangor.

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Schr E M Sawyer, Keily, New York for Bangor.

Schr O C Acken, Mead, Elizabethport for Narragansett,

Schr Jack Stern, Mead, Elizabethport for Narragansett,

Schr Mary M Hamilton, Green, Holoken for New Haven,

Schr Edward Linds ey, Hill, Elizabethport for New Haven,

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Schr Hunter, Crane, Elizabethport for Providence,

Schr Edward Linds ey, Hill, Elizabethport for New Haven,

Schr Julia Ann, Weils, Manhattanville for Providence,

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Schr Lindon Star, Marvin, New York for Parsbore, NS,

Schr A H Hayes, Barlow, Brooklyn for Warelaam,

Schr John Lozier, Falkenberg, Elizabethport for Taunton,

Schr Allen Gurney, Gurney, Elizabethport for New Haven,

Schr Jane Gurney, Gurney, Elizabethport for New Haven,

Schr Janes Young, Brainard, Elizabethport for Pawtincket

Schr Mary Elizabeth, Botton, Hoboken for Fall River,

Schr Janes Woung, Brainard, Elizabethport for Pawtincket

Schr Mani, Mead, New York for Greenwich,

Schr Jane M Brainard, McCarthy, Elizabethport for Mid
diacown.

Schr Jane M Brannard, McCartny, Enzabethport for Muclestown.
Schr Florida, Jordan, Elizabethport for Newburgport.
Schr Olive Branch, Thompson, New York for —
Schr Robt J Mercer, Tribble, Port Johnson for Providence.
Schr Roszon, North, Port Johnson for Connecticut River.
Schr Galota, Gamage, New York for Boston.
Schr Stasan B Nash, James, Elizabethport for Pawtucket,
Schr A Grandall, Rogers, Elizabethport for Mystle.
Schr Maris E Hearn, Chanae, Elizabethport for Stamford,
Schr Pauline Rambo, Ryder, Philadelphila for New Haven.
Schr Thos H Jefferson, Blockson, Elizabethport for Stamfork.

dence.
Schr T Dickans, Rabcock, Rondout for Westerly.
Sloop Gregon, Wilson, New York for Providence.
Sloop President, Marshall, Edizabethport for Greenwich.
Sloop Thomas Ranson, Runnigat, Edizabethport for Fair-

Yacht Dauntiess, Commodore Bennett, Whitestone for Newport.
Yacht Rumbler, Banker, Whitestone for New London.
Yacht Sapplo, Bouglas, Whitestone for Newport.
Steamer Galaten, Nye, New York for Providence.

Some few vessels for the castward, which got in here is find tide this FM, dropped anchor between the tales above and will temain over night.

BELOW.

Ship Annie Troop, from Ardrossan. Ship Burmah Brk, Churchill, from Newcastle May 32 (by pilot boat E P Williams, No 145, Bark Ebenezer, from Cardiff (by pilot roat Widgeon, No 10).

Barx Orion (Bri. Smith, from Newport May 50, with rati-way from to Boyd & Hincken).

Whod at sunset ESE, light.

Marine Disasters.

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STEAMSHIP H A WEBSTER, from Battimore for Aspinwall, put mo Norfolk 18th inst leaking badly. She will probably repair and sail to day.

STRAMER BARHANQUILLA, Captain W Campbell, left Honds on the 17th uit, one day in advance of her regular sailing day, as the captain foared that the river would fail. At La Vuelta de Rincoy she ran on a point, and after awinging from rock to rock she knocked a hole in her and sunk. The host and cargo probably a total loss. Boat and part of cargo insured. The Barranquilla was comparatively a new boat. She was built in Pittsburg Pa. under the direction of Captain William Campbell, and steamed out to Savanilla in November, 1869, from New Orleans. Per some months past she has been carrying the national mails, and had them on board at ha time of the diseaser. She will be speedily replaced by another steamer.

Ship Now Westra, Small, at Philadelphia 13th Inst, AM, from Liverpool via Fayal.

Ship White, Swallow—The crew of the ship White

were landed at Fayal.

Solik Mary Louisa, Deering, from Bangor for Fall River, previously reported asbore on Receion's Reef, was got off at high water lith inst, after rafting her deck load, and was towed to Newport. She leaks some, and will probably go on the marine railway for repairs.

Solik Sork—Capt Young, of the steamer Doris, reports, lith inst, a solir sand, with topmasts gone and apparently stripped of sails and rigging, mastheads just out of water.

bying W by S & S, about 3 miles distant from Point Judith Light (probably the schr Charles, of and for Taunton from Efficients over

Mucellaneous.

Cicopatra, from Savannah, for favors.

LAUNGHED—At Orland, Me, recently, by N H Powers, a schr of 75 tons, new measurement, called Annie Powers, to be commanded by Captain Thaddeus Sparks.

At Shelburne, NS, 1st inst, ship Republic, of 851 tons reguler, 925 tons carpenter's measurement. She is the largest ressel ever built in Shelburne.

A letter from Capt Howland, of by 'K Orray Taft, of NB. reports her at Mauritiu June 2, wi' a 530 bbis sp oil, all told. Reports at 60, bark Sunbeam, F. sher. NB, 1490 sp. Spoke March 28, off Brd Island, bark Merlin, Allen, NB, baving inst taken a 100 bbl so wh; April 20, off Seya de Malha, bark Merdin, Allen, NB, baving inst taken a 100 bbl so wh; April 20, off Seya de Malha, bark Hord, Sturgle, do, 100 ap since leaving Mahe; May 7, bark Sea Queen, Ricks, Wesuport, 130 sp. Heard frim off Fort Dauphin in April, bark John Dawson, Wicks, Westport, 280 sp.

Speken.
Ship Crusader, from Leghorn for Philadelphia, July 9, lat 40 23, lon 71 30 (by pilot boat Widgoon, No 10).
Brig Aerolite, 2 deys from Newport, RI, for ______, July 10, no lat &c, by pilot boat E F Williams, No 14).

Foreign Ports. ASPINWALL, June 24-Arrived, schr Annie Burr, Wheeler,

lay, New York for Liverpoot (and proceeded).

RIO JARKIBO, June 18—Arrived, back Lapwing, Benthall, Baltimore.

In port June 17, barks Traveller (Br), Pennield, for Baltimore,

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New York, (a) (with 18600 bags coffee); brigs Edith (Br), Oliver, for Baltimore, with 3500 bags coffee); brigs Edith (Br), Oliver, for Baltimore, with 3500 bags coffee) (eleared 18th); Julia D (Br), Hartung, for New York, idg rosewood.

SANTOS, June 6—Cleared, brig Fingal (Swod), for New York (with 4860 bags coffee); brig Parthenoge (Br), for New York, do (with 4500 do—may possibly go to Europe, SAOUA, Juli 4—Salied, brig B Inginac, Austin, Boston.

ST JOHN, NB, July 11—Arrived, barks Carrier Dore (Br), Saunders, New York; 12th, Moreno (Br), Hogg, New Haven; 12th, brig Posie (Br), Smith, Philadelphia.

Cleared 12th, sehrs King Brid (Br), Simpson, New York; 18th, Hamburg, and James Warren, for do.

THERS ISLANDS, June 24—Passed, schr Porta Plata, Montgomery, from New York for St Marc, 17 days out.

VALPARAISO, June 10—In port ships Old Colony, Douglass, for Callao and United States; Queida, McGlivery, from Menteridee, arrived same day; Belle of the Sea, Spear, from Callao for Hamburg or Rotlerdam, repg.

Salied June 5, ship Wild Rover, Nickels, Iquique to load for New York.

bethord.

Salied—Schr Isabel & Alberto, Tooker, New York.

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CHARLESTON, July 14—Salied, steamship Falcor, Baltimore; schr J H Stickney, do.

DIX ISLAND, July 10—In port bark Ephraim Williams,

for New York, Idg.

DANVERS, July 5—Arrived, schrs Clars, Ireland, Philadelphia; Sinbad, Arey, Rondout; 10th, Maggie Van Dusen,

Compton, Philadelphia; Geo P Tigg, Idnneken, New York.

FALL RIVER, July 11—Arrived, schr Connectiont, Sta
ples, Elizabethport.

Dilm—salied, schris Incodore Jeas, Grinnell, Scorigetowa, DG; Marietta Steelman, do; Sarprise, do or Philadelphia. GALVESTON, July b—Arrived, schr Jamestown, from Richmond.
6th—Cleared, schr Edwin, for Boston.
6th—Cleared, schr; Coombe, Philadelphia; Zih, Queen of the South, do; Bth, Heien Mar, do; 18th, Mary W Hooper, Gliman, do; Oriole, Baker, Philadelphia.
NEW BERN, July 14—Salied, schamship Ellen S Terry, Chapin, New York, Hashin, New York, Salied, schraid, schraid, Price, Adams, Pliedelphia; John Mettler, Barlow, New York; Philadelphia; John Mettler, Barlow, New York; Philadelphia; John Mettler, Barlow, New York; Margaret Smith, Preston, do.
NEW HONDON, July 12—Salied, schra Nightingale, Beebe, New York; Margaret Smith, Preston, do.
NEW LONDON, July 13—Arrived, schra L Batler, Alexandria for Allyn's Point.
PHILADELPHIA, July 13—Arrived, ship Nor' Wester, Small, Liverpool via Fayal; brig Ellen Bernard, Coombs, Havana; schrs R W Godfrey, Garwood, Inagus; Adella (Br, Gillat, July 19—Arrived, ship Nor' Wester, Small, Liverpool via Fayal; brig Ellen Bernard, Coombs, Havana; schrs R W Godfrey, Garwood, Inagus; Adella (Br, Gillat, Guayamilla; Fannie G Warren, Dickerson, Portland; J Palue, Stevens, Provincetown; West Wind, Townsend; Henry May, Rackett, and E V Glover, Ingersoll, Providence; S P M Tasker, Allen; Vashil Sharp, Sharp; D Gifford, Virrell; Florence Nowel, Fensimore, and Julia Reison, Caralier, Boston; A mos Falkenburg, Rackett, Stonington; Lamarine, Butler, and S L Simmona, Gandy, New Bedford; America, Case, Hoboken, NJ.
Cleared—Bark Hernet, Hopkins, Genoa; schrs Quango (Br), Providence; Windward, Griffan, Bangor; Isaac Rich, Crowell, Halloweli.
PORTLAND, July 12—Arrived, schr Gertie Lewis, Hodgon, Baltimore; Zerla, Crowell, Fhiladelphia; steamship

Ponder, Jr. Brown, and Jessie Wilson, Connelly, Boston; West Wind, Townsend, Bristol; Amos Palkenburg, Racket, Providence; Windward, Griffin, Bangor; Isaac Rich, Crowell, Hallowell.

PORTLAND, July 12—Arrived, sehr Gertle Lewis, Hodgon, Baltimore; Zevia. Crowell, Philadelphia; steamship Franconia, Brage, New York.

Cleared—Sehr P S Lindsey, Hamilton, New York.

PROVIDENCE, July 13—Arrived, schrs Samuel Hartley, Drinkwater, Pensacois; M & E. Benderson, Price, and Jane Emson, Vancleaf, Georgetown, D.C.; J. N. Richard, Irving, Alexandria; J H Bartleit, Goldsmith, Philadelphia; Salled—Bark Emily Lowber (Br), Cain, Onebec; schrs. Milly, Warrenton, Philadelphia; Cloud, Catheart, Trenton; Minns J Russell, Miler; Onrust, Romer; Fakir, Knowies; Saratoga, Wecka; Naiad Queen, Chase, and Wm Thomas, White, New York, Lath—Arrived, achr Authony Burton, Johnson, Rondont, Richmond, Schrander, Salled—Bark Emily Lawfred, Schr Mary E. Turner, Camp, New York, Below schrs J H Rapp, Ovietta, and Em. Richmond, Schrander, Sth., W M Thomkisc, Hall, New York; Billow, Ames, Philadelphia; M Hope, Allen, New York; Bellow, Match, Philadelphia; Mt Hope, Allen, New York; Benga, Hatch, Baltimore; 10th, Allegheng, Post, New York. Rouille, Marselles, July 14. Arrived, ship Doune Castle (Br), Erskine, Syd-nev, NSW, SAVANNAII, July 14. Satied, steamship America, for Bat-SALEM, July 12-Salled, schr Fred L. Porter, Small, Phila-

SPYTEN DUYVII., July 13—Sailed, schr Henry Remsen, Allen, Bridgenort, Ct. with 143 tons new rails for Connecticut and Western Railroad.

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TAMPA BAY, Fia, June 28—In port schr Clara Merrick, Hand, for New York, to sail 25th.
VINEYARD HAVEN, July 12—Arrived, schrs Julia Cluch (Br), Maioney, Musquash, NB, for New York for orders; J F Chandier (Br), Pettos, New York for Windon, NS; Maggie Cummins, Smith, Cohasset for Philadelphia; Ida A Japne, Japne, Dorchester, Mass, for do; Abbie S Emery, Fracery, Seal Harbor for New York; J McCloaky, Corson, Folly Cove for do; H B Glason, Hurst, Nanucket for do; Romp, Fanning, Lubec for do; July Fourth, Cobb, and Sedona, Boltonok, Calais for do; Amelia, Taylor, Newcastle, Del, for Newburrport. ewouryport. Passed—Brig Minna Traub, True, from St John, NB, for

Pansed—Brg Minna Traub, True, from St John, AS, for Philadelphia J F Chandler.

Sailed—Schr J F Chandler.

14th, AM—Arrived, schrs Joseph Baxter, Baxter, and Ann S Brown, Crowell, Boston for Philadelphia: Anna Myrick, Richards, and Emeline Haight, Avery, Provincetown for do; Adeila T Cohn, Springer, Hingham for do.

Sailed—Schr Ida A Jayne.

WESTPORT POINT, July 10—Arrived, schr E P Church, Gifford, New York.

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